



POWDER

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1% Government Report, Aug. 10, 1928
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manifold.

Nowadays an international convention is an event of note. A socialist gathering in Switzerland, a monetary conference at Brussels, a trades congress at Liverpool, a Federation of Labor at Philadelphia, all attract attention on both sides of the ocean, and their proceedings are reported with more or less detail by the press of all languages. What, then, shall be said or what can be thought of two hundred international assemblies?

The number whose organization has been effected to this writing—twenty-one international assemblies, and some of them called upon to consider the question of the world's future—is necessary for them to resemble into twenty-one divisions. Two hundred

all! The idea — in these days when,

as was said just now, even a single vote counts. The importance and interest—seems to be chimerical, to be beyond belief and accomplishment. And yet each and every one of us has a part to play. It is on the last day of May the torch of the electric union will start the machinery of the world. It is the day when the world that the Colombian exposition is an actual, living fact.

To tell you requires nothing, if not patience to tell what has been done and what remains to be done by the congress assembly. Soon after the old year has given place to the new, the congress will be done with "speeding the parting and welcoming the coming guest," a happy and a happy occasion with the Chicago postulates. They will be directed to as many people of eminence in their respective fields at home and abroad as possible, and will be a part of the participation in the particular congress with which their interests are identified.

The next month of the year will witness the inauguration of the opening congress—that relating to women's progress. It will be the first of the series of 222 the representatives of the public

press will come together, and 20,000 editors of as many publications are to be

included in the list of invitations. One week later the departments, faculties, and schools of the various universities and colleges will be notified of the occasion. June will witness the rallying of the friends of temperance, of moral reform, of the cause of the oppressed, of commerce and finance. In July men and women identified with music in all its branches, with the drama, with the libraries, philologists and advocates of equitable copyright, and with education in all its various phases, will gather together.

August will be a busy month, with its world's conventions of engineers, of architects, of lawyers, of physicians, who will make jurisprudence and law reform, political and economic reform, social action, and the progress of the human government a life study. The conventions of dentists, pharmacists and those of the medical profession will be held during the second week of the month, and so will the assemblage of those identified with the study of the sciences of the earth and the atmosphere.

September will open with the great labor convention, to be followed by the world's parliament of religion, in


a faith from Baptist to Buddhist will have its representatives while in Octo-

ber the friends of Sunday rest, of public health and the agriculturists of the country will be afforded an opportunity of taking council together.

The permanent Memorial Art palace, in which all of the congresses will be held, is rapidly arising on the lake front, where formerly the state exposition building held undisputed sway. It will have two audience rooms, each to seat between 3,000 and 4,000 people, while twenty smaller rooms will afford accommodation for from 200 to 700 participants each.

HENRY M. HUBB.

A Pressing Hint.



Dudley.—Do you know, Miss Warbler that you are the one of those unkind girls?

Miss Warbler.—Why so?

Dudley.—Because you must be pressed to sing.

Miss Warbler.—I don't remember having been pressed lately.

Tablaine.—Texas Shifters.

recapitulatory hymn.

Tablaine.—See here, Midget! When I told you that you had five more weeks now, you have wanted it for a little while only.

Midget.—Well, I told the truth. I didn't have it in my possession more than half an hour.—*Ti-Bis.*

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